

WEATHER BULLETIN.

SIGNAL OFFICE, WICHITA, Kan., June 10.—The highest temperature was 90° the lowest 67°, and the mean 78°, with warmer, partly cloudy weather, brisk and high south to fresh southwest winds and falling barometer.

Last year on June 10, the highest temperature was 72°, the lowest 53°, and the mean 64°, with 2.4 inch of rain.

FRED L. JOHNSON, Observer.

WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10, 8 p. m.—Forecast until 8 p. m. Wednesday:

For Missouri—Fair, followed by showers, slightly warmer, southerly winds.

For Kansas—Showers, slightly cooler, variable winds.

NORMAL INSTITUTES.

A List of the Institutes, Time of Holding, Etc.

Assistant Superintendent Geo. W. Jones, has compiled a list of the county teachers' normal institutes, to be held in the state this summer, together with time and place of holding the same, the conductors and instructors. The following is the list as published:

Allen, Ida, July 14, E. W. Myler, conductor; L. H. Wishard, S. S. Estey, Nettie Chambers, Geo. L. Adams, instructors.

Anderson, Garnett, July 14, D. E. Sanders, conductor; J. E. Monroe, C. C. Slack, instructors.

Atchison, Atchison, June 9, Buel T. Davis, conductor; J. T. Dobell, E. W. Myler, instructors.

Bartlesville, Bartlesville, July 13, H. S. Landis, conductor; J. E. Clark, O. T. Beson, H. G. Woodrow, instructors.

Barton, Great Bend, July 28, M. Childer, conductor; H. N. Gaines, L. Anna Reese, instructors.

Bourbon, Fort Scott, June 9, D. E. Sanders, conductor; W. C. Laidson, G. P. Denton, J. M. Greenwood, instructors.

Brown, Hiawatha, June 28, H. F. Graham, conductor; L. B. Morgan, F. S. Roser, instructors.

Butler, El Dorado, July 14, A. J. May, conductor; J. H. Hays, W. J. Spedr, instructors.

Chase, Cottonwood Falls, June 9, J. C. Davis, conductor; George Swadlow, T. B. Moore, W. S. Edwards, instructors.

Cherokee, Columbus, June 9, J. W. Wetner, conductor; W. J. Hall, E. T. Ingalls, instructors.

Cheyenne, Bird City, July 28, J. O. Allen, conductor; Annie E. Packer, instructor.

Clark, Ashland, July 9, C. S. Williams, conductor; Sarah A. Donnell, D. A. Tour, instructors.

Clay, Clay Center, June 9, John Deltrich, conductor; E. L. C. Therman, G. A. Stacey, C. A. Murphy, instructors.

Cloud, Concordia, July 28, W. M. Jay, conductor; E. P. McMahon, J. L. Tarbox, instructors.

Coffey, Burlington, July 14, J. E. Klock, conductor; W. H. Johnson, E. A. Farrington, instructors.

Comanche, Coldwater, June 9, C. L. Clayton, conductor; Nellie R. Clayton, C. W. Mills, instructors.

Cowley, Winfield, June 9, Mrs. Julia L. Caton, conductor; Nellie R. Clayton, D. H. Boyd, W. S. Rice, J. A. Wood, instructors.

Crawford, Girard, June 9, John D. Patterson, conductor; E. L. C. Therman, G. A. Stacey, E. L. Lawrence, instructors.

Decatur, Oberlin, June 30 (night weeks), S. V. Mallory, conductor; W. G. Riste, T. B. Wolfe, instructors.

Dickinson, Adeline, June 9, W. M. Jay, conductor; J. G. Wine, D. F. Shirk, instructors.

Doniphan, Troy, July 28, L. L. H. Austin, conductor; N. N. Pemberton, Mrs. C. F. Menninger, instructors.

Douglas, Lawrence, June 9, E. Stanley, conductor; C. P. Cary, Miss R. A. Davis, instructors.

Edwards, Kinsley, July 14, E. D. Webb, conductor.

Elk, Howard, July 28, A. S. Olin, conductor; Susie Harper, J. B. Sands, instructors.

Ellis, Hays City, July 28, L. H. Gelman, conductor; A. Whelan, instructor.

Ellsworth, Ellsworth, July 28, C. W. Mills, conductor; Dallas Grover, instructor.

Finney, Garden City, June 9, Anna S. Wood, conductor; Alice L. Smith, H. S. Buchanan, instructors.

Ford, Dodge City, June 9, E. D. Webb, conductor; L. D. Ellis, Miss M. A. Woods, instructors.

Franklin, Ottawa, July 14, John Dietrich, conductor; M. L. Field, F. P. Smith, instructors.

Garfield, Emporia, July 14, A. H. Newton, instructor.

Geary, Junction City, June 9, T. S. Harkins, conductor; E. P. Barchelder, John W. Rodgers, instructors.

Gove, Gove City, July 14, D. J. Coy, conductor; Ida M. Hodgdon, instructor.

Graham, Hill City, July 28, Helen M. Eacker, conductor; Viola V. Price, Alonza Norman, instructors.

Grant, Clyde, June 9, F. B. Brown, conductor; E. Ensminger, H. B. Scott, instructors.

Gray, Iruels, June 28, W. H. Miller, conductor; N. P. Hamner, instructor.

Greeley, Tribune, June 9, Curtis P. Coe, conductor; L. H. Bristol, instructor.

Greene, Emporia, June 9, G. W. Kendrick, conductor; W. S. Picken, L. C. Wooster, instructors.

Hamilton, Syracuse, July 28, Frank Akens, conductor.

Harvey, Newton, July 28, T. Danner, conductor; Wm. Wheeler, Florence Reamer, W. S. Allen, instructors.

Hodgeman, Emporia, July 28, John Greendyke, conductor; H. H. Canfield, instructor.

Jackson, Holton, July 28, E. Stanley, conductor; H. M. Johnson, instructor.

Jefferson, Okaloosa, June 9, R. F. Nihart, conductor; E. E. Heath, instructor.

Jewell, Mankato, July 28, E. M. Brockert, conductor; S. P. Danner, J. G. Long, instructors.

Johnson, Gladys, June 9, J. L. Howard, conductor; B. S. McFarland, O. T. Beson, J. E. Cook, instructors.

Kearney, Hartland, July 28, Cyrus Russell, conductor; H. B. Scott, instructor.

Kingman, Kingman, July 28, Mrs. L. H. Picken, conductor; W. S. Picken, Miss Alfreda Judd, instructors.

Kiowa, Greensburg, July 14, Elly Payne, conductor; Warren Baker, Roxie E. Clark, instructors.

Labette, Oswego, June 9, T. W. Conway, conductor; E. B. Baldwin, C. P. Henderson, instructors.

Lane, Dighton, June 9, C. H. Roberts, conductor; Milo Hepler, instructor.

Leavenworth, Leavenworth, July 28, George A. Ryan, conductor; Mary Albright, L. M. Ramsey, instructors.

Lincoln, Lincoln, July 28, A. T. Biggs, conductor; J. H. Ware, H. B. Morrison, W. T. Clark, instructors.

Linn, Mount City, July 28, Ida A. Ahlborn, conductor; F. McCallan, C. S. Jones, E. A. Allen, instructors.

Logan, Russell Springs, June 28, (eight weeks) R. F. Malaby, conductor; G. E. Albin, instructor.

Lyon, Emporia, June 9, W. H. Johnson, conductor; J. E. Klock, O. Tomplin, instructors.

Marion, Marion, June 9, B. D. Van Ostrand, conductor; W. S. Couch, W. B. Zercher, Mrs. Nellie T. Butterfield, J. H. Smith, instructors.

Marshall, Marysville, July 28, H. G. Larimer, conductor; Lewis Scott, E. T. Ingalls, instructors.

McPherson, McPherson, July 28, J. W. Cooper, conductor; S. Z. Sharp, Mary Woodson, Lydia Chatterton, instructors.

Miami, Piola, July 28, Addison Ludlum, conductor; F. A. Prather, W. A. Light, C. A. Shively, instructors.

Mitchell, Beloit, June 9, F. C. Perkins, conductor; W. W. Reed, instructor.

Montgomery, Independence, June 9, D. W. Kingsley, conductor; E. A. Mead, S. M. Nees, George C. Heritage, instructors.

Morris, Council Grove, June 9, J. W. Quay, conductor; J. M. Rhodes, Maggie A. Mack, instructors.

Nemaha, Seneca, July 14, L. B. Morgan, conductor; J. G. Schofield, Milton Todd, instructors.

Nesbitt, Erie, July 28, C. M. Light, conductor; C. E. Morgan, C. D. Herd, S. W. Black, instructors.

Norton, Norton, July 28, J. H. Ely, conductor; Frank H. Baker, D. C. Nutting, instructors.

Ogawa, Ogawa City, June 9, J. H. Hill, conductor; John A. McClain, W. M. Headington, J. Adams, instructors.

Osborne, Osborne, June 9, F. H. Clark, conductor; Florence Reasoner, L. T. Weeks, instructors.

LATEST SPRING STYLES.

OLIVE HARPER WRITES OF THE FASHIONS OF THE WEEK.

Some New Ideas in Waists Which Are Pretty for Graceful Women—A Pair of Party Dresses—The Costumes of Two Famous Women.

[Special Correspondence.]

New York, May 29.—There has been considerable talk about waists made with the material simply drawn across the front smoothly without any darts or seams or openings, and now I furnish views of two gowns made in that style.

To achieve one of these pretty styles it is necessary to have the lining of the waist fitted well to the figure, with the seams all turned in, and the bones laid flat with extreme care. Then the material is drawn carefully over and pulled



TRUE ECONOMY AND SAVING GRACE, and drawn until it fits like a glove over the lining. Of course the girl must be inside the lining while this molding process is going on, and I should also mention that the shoulder and side seams are only basted.

As soon as the outside fits without a wrinkle then the shoulder and side seams are ripped and the whole is sewn together. The material must be flexible, such as cambric, hair, cashmere, busting, silk or china crape. This latter when in black makes an exquisite drape, and indeed the model of the design was in cream colored silk with large garnet figures, and over it was draped the black crape as seen in the illustration.

It is a real relief to the eyes to see these pretty plain gowns after so many heavily laden waists. The other one has the fullness which would have been taken up in darts brought down to the point in front. The whole dress is in drab cashmere, summer weight, and the front breadths are slashed and lined with old rose silk, while the underskirt is of myrtle green velveteen. Bordered the slashes are bands of embroidered leaves in russet green shadings, and done in chenille, which leaves it in quite high relief. This kind of embroidery is very rapidly done, and very pretty when finished. The sleeves are also slashed on the outer side and filled in with velveteen, which is cheap, very fashionable and wears well.

These gowns button in the back, the buttons being hidden under a narrow box plait, which is laid from the neck to the waist line. It is a saving of cloth also.

Do you want to see two very pretty party dresses, girls? Of course you do. The little one is of gray Japanese crape, accented plaited, with streamers of pink (peachblow pink) ribbons hanging from waist to the foot of the dress, where it is fastened in a loop. A belt of the same goes around the waist and is tied in a double bow with long loops and ends in the back. Across the front of the corsege is a fichu drape of gray tulle, with a pink rosette. The sleeves are of crape and the dress is modestly low in front and back. The pretty Catogan braid in the dressing of the hair gives a girlish look to the whole. Many young ladies who have low foreheads are parting the hair in the middle and combing it back, leaving only a little curl down the middle of the forehead. The gloves are pearl gray. The design of this pretty little gown could be carried out in a variety of ways with slight alterations.

For her blonde friend the other "creation" would be the foil. This is in pale blue and white lace. The style is so simple that a description is not needed. This "so called" is in lace, lavender or any other preferred color. Both dresses are suitable for any evening gathering where full dress is required.

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FIELD'S LETTER FROM THE QUEEN.

A Document in Victoria's Own Hand. Advice to Her Writers. (Special Correspondence.)

New York, May 29.—It is not every man or woman who can show an autograph letter from Queen Victoria. I only know of one such person. It is Cyrus W. Field, the man who laid the Atlantic cable, and who is famous as a great financier.

Mr. Field told me that he has a "busy life," and that he is "one of the most prominent" in this letter written by the queen of England. It came to me at a time when many honors were being showered upon me. I had finished laying the Atlantic cable and was the recipient of testimonials, banners, speeches and letters from all over the world, but no letter that I ever received was so highly pleasing as this one. It is a small letter, as you will see, written in Queen Victoria's own handwriting, and she thanks me for my services in laying the cable. It was very touching, with the queen's own official. I had a prize it highly. There is a little story connected with it that may prove of interest to young men and women.

"During the early part of the period when I was busy at work on the cable it became necessary for me to communicate with the queen with the greatest dispatch. I had many warm friends in her ministry and I had written long and urgent letters asking for such assistance as England could give me. Afterwards it occurred to me that it would be a good plan to address a letter directly to the queen. I wanted to tell her all she had done and was trying to do. So I sat down and wrote a ten or twelve page letter outlining the work and the future of 'my' project. I copied and re-copied this letter until I thought it was eminently satisfactory, but before I mailed it a sudden thought struck me that the queen would perhaps be too busy to read it. What was I to do? There was only one thing to do—the letter in time, and yet keep all the ideas intact. So I went at it again and spent many weary hours in reducing the letter to one page of writing. I put every idea that was necessary and important on one sheet of paper and mailed it.

"And you know, I believe until this day that if I had sent the first letter the queen would never have read it or replied to me. I made that belief a point all through life. Whenever I wrote a letter I tried to express myself in the briefest possible terms. Men and women, I found, were too busy to read long letters. I do exactly what the editors of today do. I boil it down. If I have any word of advice to give to beginners in life, I would say, write short letters, cut out all the adjectives you can. Never make a letter so long that it will take the person you send it to Get everything you have to say on one page of letter head. Short letters are always read. No matter how busy a man is, he has time to read a few lines. Thousands of splendid projects have been ruthlessly slaughtered because the man who wrote to investors or projectors did not know enough to write short letters."

It may be interesting to add that Mr. Field has another memento in his cabinet of curiosities that he prizes very highly. It is a silver box containing the freedom of the city of New York. He was the last man to receive that honor.

FOSTER COATES.

IN THE DAYS OF VIGILANTES.

A Reminiscence of the Time When Crime Was Summarily Punished in Texas.

Brownsville, Tex., May 28.—The halcyon days of the vigilantes, when justice was swift, sure and poetic, are old times now. The spectacle of a man tried and sentenced to a term in the penitentiary because he killed a vagabond in order to provide his starving family with meat, fills them with such indignation as can only be relieved by a resurrection of old folk tales, long since dead and buried. "Uncle" Biddle Ackerman's memory is especially good. There is a tradition that in the old days one was more deferent with the noose than the gallows.

"Did the man shoot the steer because he was hungry for meat? If so, all right. Did he shoot the steer and then sell the hide? If so, hang him! And all the other old fellows not willing assent."

"Barnes' story was had with that low down clap, Bill Spangue, in '90? Well, it was this way: Bill and his wife and a big brood of young ones lived in a shanty about four miles out. Some boys were leaving the skinned carcasses of cattle around on the prairie. They were always shot by him. None of the boys was ever taken, but their skins were always missing. We traced three of the skins to town and then traced the shooting and skinning to Bill Spangue. Next day five vigilantes had him swinging from a limb in front of his home. Of account of his family he was not hanged before he was shot, and he was warned him again. He paid no attention, and on the third day, just as the sun was coming up, the same five vigilantes rode up and hanged their heads to the gallows. None of the boys' front door. They all dismounted, and one of them took off the belt containing his knife and revolver and threw it on the ground, stripped himself to his shirt, boots, trousers and sombrero, raised both hands above his head, and walked slowly toward Bill's door. Bill stood in the door with two revolvers cocked and aimed. Behind him stood his wife, with a rifle aimed over his shoulder. The unarmed man walked on slowly, with his hands high above his head. One of those who remained behind cocked his rifle and stood partly concealed behind his house."

"For nearly half an hour this unarmed man stood and talked with Bill while two revolvers and a rifle were still aimed at his heart. He was urging Bill to leave the country for the sake of his family. From Bill's answer was that this was his home and he would not leave it alive. Twice the unarmed man lowered his hand slowly to his brow, and each time he did so his comrades glanced along the barrel of his rifle at Bill from behind his horse. But twice the unarmed man raised his hand again and removed his sombrero. At that instant a rifle rang out from among the trees and Bill Spangue lay dead, close by his own threshold."

THE KENDAL AND YANKEE REPORTERS.

Mrs. Kendal is fond of recalling the feelings with which she faced the little party of newspaper men that met her at the hotel when she was brought to New York. Her nervousness at this trying time would seem from her own account to have amounted to little less than absolute terror. "But," she adds, "in five minutes everything was so easy and so pleasant that I was quite myself again."

There is only one thing harder than to keep your nose from these men like, and that is to keep your tongue from knowing your secret.

When a rooster chucks, and a rooster runs up instead of a pullet, the second rooster is very apt to think that the first is mighty smart for the amount of noise made.

Has an honest man, while suffering from an attack of too much sympathy, a right to recommend a negro to a white houseman? If the negro is recommended to a white houseman, who is to blame? Atchison Globe.

STRAY BITS.

Spiritualists claim a membership of 80,000 in Boston.

A colored woman nearly 100 years old was baptized recently at Atlanta, Ga.

The old John Brown fort at Harper's Ferry is to be moved to Chicago, to be on hand for the World's fair.

The Maine Savings bank in Portland has 325 unknown depositors, of which number 26 have not troubled their deposits since 1850.

Attempts have recently been made in California to acclimatize to some varieties of the cinchona tree, from which quinine is made.

The largest cabbage ever grown in Florida weighed thirty-six and three-quarter pounds, which is four and three-quarter pounds heavier than all competitors.

The nutritive value of salads is held by an eminent French authority to be due to the presence of salts of potash, which in ordinary vegetables are lost in the cooking.

Those interested in astronomy will have an opportunity to observe a total eclipse of the sun under favorable conditions in 1900. It will occur in the early morning of May 27, and will be visible from Virginia to Louisiana.

The people of the United States during 1889 smoked 3,053,953,772 cigars, which, at five cents each, cost the consumers \$152,700,000. This sum at \$20,000 a mile, would have built 8,656 miles of railroad, and at \$2,000 a mile would have purchased 20,978 locomotives.

It is strange that the use of points for purposes of punctuation should be such a comparatively modern invention. Of the four generally used points only the period (.) dates earlier than the fifteenth century. The colon (:) is said to have been first introduced about 1483, the comma (,) some thirty-five years later, and the semi-colon (;) about 1570.

A book by a horse is a novelty, especially when it is well written. Unquestionably the finest work of this kind ever produced is "Black Beauty," written by a lady in England, which has just been republished in the United States by the American Humane Education society. Not only is it a readable story, but it is full of pith and no one can read it without feeling more merciful toward horses.

THE ANIMAL KINGDOM.

Spring Place, Ga., has a cat that is nursing four kittens and a rabbit. She captured the young hare while out hunting food, and, instead of devouring it, feeds it as she does her young.

A pair of robins have built a nest (in which there are now four eggs) on a shelf in the Boys' Board school, Barstow, England. The shelf is only four feet from the ground, and is full view of the scholars. One of the birds spent two and three-quarter hours in the nest one day recently during school hours.

A Mexican shepherd made a bet with his employer that his dog would stay alone on the ranch for five days, taking the sheep out to pasture in the morning and penning them at night. The dog was instructed by his master, plenty of meat was hung up within reach, the shepherd went off, the dog faithfully discharged his duties, and the bet was won.

A singular incident occurred at Seneca, Notts, England. A man was plowing in a field when a fox started up and bolted away. Every encouragement was given to the fox to return, but as she did not, and as the young foxes were there were nearly dead from cold, the man took the cubs to a cat. The young foxes were put with the cat and she has attended to them in a most maternal way.

A North Carolina woman started for the hay mow to see how a horse was getting along that was sitting on some eggs. On entering the barn the woman was surprised to see the old hen taking her babies down herself. She would pick one up in her mouth and fly down with it, lay it down and continue the process until she carried them all down the stairs, safe, and went on about her duty.

FRENCH CULINARY TERMS.

Sauce au beurre anchoise—Anchovy butter.

Chartreuse d'orange—Orange marmalade.

Dumplings aux pommes—Apple dumplings.

Carre de pore frais roti—Roast loin of pork.

Asperge a la creme—Asparagus with cream.

Artichauts a la lyonnaise—Lyonnaise artichokes.

Callos aux laitnes—Stewed quails and lemons.

Canard saurage en salmies—Salmie of wild duck.

Dinde truffe roti—Roast turkey stuffed with truffles.

Corneilles de veau en brochette—Calf's brains broiled.

Blanquette de veau—Tendons of veal with white sauce.

Bifteck garni de pommes de terre—Beef-steak and potatoes.

Brochet, sauce au beurre d'aichin—Pike with anchovy sauce.

Epinards a la maitre d'hotel—Spinach maitre d'hotel sauce.

Chevre fleurs, sauce au beurre—Cauliflower with butter sauce—Good Housekeeping.

LIGHT AND AIRY.

The Bride's Thought.

"Shall I tell you, dear, what I thought of when the ring was on and the prayer was said? (They were safe in their flying carriage then—Two lovers just newly wed.)

"Not of the peace that ended fear? Not of the years we hope to live? But I only thought—Oh, forgive me, dear—Of the man who loved me so—"

"Your friend who stood by his bride's side At the altar's railing—our chosen two—He had longed so dearly to call me bride, But, darling, you never knew."

"And I only thought how it seemed to him—The offered vows and the glad replies—And remember the lighted church bowed dim Through the tears that filled my eyes."

Then, laughing lightly, thus answered he:—"Thy strange thought how things occur; Your bridesmaid, dear, was in love with me, But—I never thought of her!"

—Madeline R. Bridges in Judge.

Of Two Evils She Chose the Least.

Cross-examining Counsel—Isn't your husband a burglar?

Witness—Yes.

Cross-examining counsel—And didn't you know he was a burglar when you married him?

Witness—Yes, but I was getting a little old and I had to choose between a burglar and a lawyer, so what else could I do?—Figaro.

An Unprecedented Feat.

Stinkins—Ye gods! Look at Briggs. Isn't he stuck up? What's the matter with him that he's grown so proud all of a sudden? Has he made a fortune, or—

Blimsey—No, his wife sent him down town the other day to match some cloth for her, and he came within two shades of getting the right color.—Lawrence American.

Again We Let Ourselves Loose.

We Have Opened Our Slaughtering Battery

And will bang away at our elegant stock of Tailor Made Clothing until there is not enough left to wad a shot gun.

To Arms Then, Ye People of all Classes!

Every moment the popular store will be illuminated by a red hot stream of ammunition. Every hour will witness an expansion of trade that will swell like the ocean billows. Every day there will be restless ripples of excitement in every department.

There is blood in our eye and blood in our neck, and we will knock the tar, pitch and tallow out of our competition. We are determined to make business if we don't make a cent.

We have placed our guns in a commanding position. The booming of cannon and the dying of shot and shell have knocked profits into "innocuous" desuetude. No more offers at this sale, no half-worn plunder, no killing piles of cheap Jack styles at any price, but clean new goods to select from. Don't miss it! Take it in!

COLE & JONES, The One-Price Clothiers. 208, 210 and 212 Douglas Ave., Wichita.

DRS. TERRILL & PURDY.

DOCTOR TERRILL

154 N. MAIN ST., WICHITA, KAN.

Cures diseases of women heretofore abandoned by the profession. Such as fibroid tumors, displacements, enlargements, prolapses, etc., by the use of electricity, according to the method elaborated by the great French Surgeon Apostoli.

NERVOUS DISEASES.—Dr. Terrill wishes to call the attention of those suffering from nervous diseases, particularly nervous prostration, to the wonderful curative effects to be derived from "electricity" when scientifically applied, and desires to state that he makes the application of electricity in nervous diseases a special feature of his practice. The doctor has the finest dry diamond carbon cell battery ever seen in the west, and all the appliances especially adapted to the treatment of lost manhood or seminal weakness, which he quickly and permanently cures by the aid of electricity.

CATARH—Every case of catarrh is curable if properly treated, regardless of what others have said. Many cases cured by a single treatment. PILES, Hemorrhoids and all rectal diseases cured; no knife, no pain, a cure guaranteed.

ERETHRAL STRICTURES quickly and permanently cured; no cutting or pain; no money until cured.

CHRONIC DISEASES.—Bronchitis, asthma, hay fever, all throat and lung troubles, skin eruptions, rheumatism, dropsy, Bright's disease, bladder, kidney and urinary diseases, blood poison and private diseases.

SYPHILIS.—The dread disease of mankind, quickly and permanently cured, by the new treatment, without the poisonous course of days gone by. Medicine sent to all parts of the country. Send for question blank.

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